RUSSIANS ARE STILL GUESSING

Real Objective of the Japanese Campaign Is Not Known.

MAY MENACE BOTH FLEETS

KUROPATKIN MAY BE FORCED TO ATTACK.

Or. PETERSBURG, April 24.-Apparently reliable information in the possession of the general staff leads to the belief that the objective of the Japanese campaign does not involve the ambitious invasion of the interior of Manchuria with the purpose of reaching and overwhelming the main Russian army. If the Japanese ever entertained the hope of accomplishing a task similar to that which Napoleon set himself, present advices indicate that they have abandoned it and have adopted a much more cautious and less

hazardous programme.

If this information is correct there will be no advance upon the army concentrated at Liao Yang and Mukden with its attendant constant lengthening and weakening of the Japanese line of communications. Instead there seems to be a determination to stick as close as is possible to the sea, where lies Japan's natural base of communication, she having established hereal she having established herself

Three Objectives.

The general staff reports say that the Japanese will have three other ob-Jectives—the occupation of a line across the Liao Tung peninsula for the purpose of cutting off Port Arthur, the isolation of Vladivostok, and the establishing of a junction between the army of Korea and the force at the head of the Liao Tung peninsula. The last mentioned movement might be accomplished by a landing near the mouth of Ta Yang river, which, by threatening the flank of the Russian position at Feng Huan Cheng, might mouth of Ta Yang river, which, by threatening the flank of the Russian position at Feng Huan Cheng, might render it untenable and make the advance of a column from Korea comparatively easy.

Both Fleets Menaced.

If these plans should succeed the life of both Russian squadrons in the Pa-cific would be menaced, and with the sea and a fleet back of her at every point, Japan could fortify the positions thus gained, and with the tables turned compel General Kuropatkin to come forward and attack.

forward and attack.

General Kuropatkin, however, is in possession of the latest advices received by the general staff, and it is safe to assume that if the Japanese campaign develops along the lines in-dicated he will be ready to make such disposition of his forces as will meet and checkmate it.

LONDON SPECULATION.

Dearth of News From the Seat of War in the Far East.

London, April 25.-The far eastern dispatches this morning contain re ports and speculations concerning Japanese landings and the plan of cam-paign. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says the present delay is more apparent than real, both as re-garding field and naval operations. The Japanese, according to the correspondent, are acting prudently and will not hurried. They realize that certain ovements must precede the next coup by land and sea.

Announcing the notification that military attaches will be permitted to take the field, the correspondent remarks that the Japanese in matters of equipment, etc., are treating the foreign attaches.

taches and correspondents like princes.

The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that spice have informed the Russians at Kin Chau that Japanese warships convoying transports with 30,000 troops are steaming continuant.

Chuang correspondent, the announcethat Viceroy Alexieff had remediation of the powers

The correspondent of the Standard at Chefoo says he hears that Japan has again protested to the Péking govern-niert against Russian troops being permitted to occupy places west of the

The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent cables that a second Japanese army will sail shortly and will land on the island of Diamato, near

SKIRMISH ON THE YALU.

Russian Detachment Nearly Cut Off by Japanese.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-Official dispatches regarding the fighting south of the river Pomakua reported last Friin which a Russian detachment suffered three men killed and two bonts emerged from the mouth of Po-makua and attempted to cut off the Russian retreat. The barge was sunk by the Russian guns. Captain Smaiten, who commanded the detachment, ers themselves in jail, most of them as died of his wounds. Lieutenant will have to wait the coming of some l'uskin was the other officer who was

Further details concerning the skirmish say that in following up the gen-eral plan to harass the impede the Japanese crossing the Yalu the Rusoutposts on the river sent a de tachnient of volunteers in boats on the night of April 21 for the purpose of setting fire to the Japanese pontoens and other bridge material.

The boats grounded on san1 banks The boats grounded on sant banks hear the Korean side and drew the fire of the Japanese outposts. There was a sharp fusilade at close range. The position of the boats was highly criical owing to the appearance of a number of light barges filled with Japnese coming out from a small tributary stream called the Pomakua, which is unmarked even on the maps of the

Russian general staff.
The intention of the barges was to ut off the retreat of the liussians. This was noticed from the other bank, two miles distant, and a couple of field guns opened fire. A lucky shot sank one of the barges and the others with-The Japanese casualties are not

FAILURE OF WIRENIUS.

Report on Attempt to Reinforce the Port Arthur Fleet.

St. Petersburg, April 24.-Rear Admiral Wirenius has just returned from his unsuccessful attempt to reinforce the Port Arthur fleet with his squadron, consisting of the battleship Osliabia, the criusers Aurora and Dmi-tri Donskol, eleven torpedo boats and

two transports. In an interview the admiral complained of the stringency of the neu-trality at Suez and Port Said. The British authorities would not allow the is to remain more than twentyfour hours, and permitted them to take

only meagre allowance of coal. The idmiral said:
"We met the cruisers Kusuga and Nisshin (the warships purchased by Japan from 'Argentine and now with Vice Admiral Togo's fleet a. Port Said, but we had not the alightest desire to stop them. They had all the appearance of merchantmen, and their rough crews dangled their legs over the sides of the vessels. My crews have re-

turned safely. The torpedo boats are now at Libau, where their engines are being over-

No Serious Fighting.

Paris, April 24.—According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, Colonel Van Novsky of the Russian general staff declares that the report of a Japanese reverse on the Yalu river has not been confirmed. The colonel does not believe as yet that there has been any serious fighting on the Yalu, neither side having finished the concentration of troops. He estimates the Japanese strength in Korea to be \$5,000 men. to be 85,000 men.

Russia Buys Warships. London April 25 .- The Daily Tele

that agents of the Russian government have signed an agreement to purchase three large men-of-war constructed at Genoa for the Argentine republic at a price of \$18,200,000. One of the ships, the Garibaldi, is a vessel of 12,000 tons. Sell Supplies to Russians.

Seroul. Korea, April 23.—(4 p. m.)—Advices from the province of Hamg Yung, in northeastern Korea, state that the country folk along the northern border of the province are selling cattle and supplies to the Russians. The province of Hamg Yung is the former home of Yi-Yonk-Ik, a former Korean minister of finance, who, on account of his pro-Russian sympathies, was transported to Japan last February by the Japanese authorities. thorities.

Several Korean officers suspected of being Russian spies have been arrested.

Tiger Hill the Key.

Hoisted Her Pannant, Cronstadt, April 24.-The new battleship Alexander III has gone into com-mission and is the first vessel of the Baltic fleet to hoist a pennant this

Landing of Japs. Seoul, Korea, April 23.—(4 p. m.)—It is reported that the Japanese are landing roops and constructing buildings at Hung

HAD NO TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

more whom the sheriff would like to have gotten hold of. orthward.

According to the Daily Mail's New Wilcox and posse and are in hiding or have left the country. Four fled from Helper today as the men were being marched into town. They were traced about three miles down the Price feeling. The correspondent says it is generally thought in naval and military circles that there is a possibility of arranging a peaceful settlement of the far eastern troubles through the mediation of the powers. tickets for Pennsylvania. Owing to the intimidation of the Italians some fif-teen to twenty men have left Castle Gate camp during the past week, re-fusing longer to work, and stating as a reason that their lives had been threatened. The Japanese coal shoy elers at Helper working for the Rio Grande Western railroad are still being protected by a strong guard.

Wild-Eyed Rumors. Since the arrests of today there is an casier feeling with the people of Hel-per, the majority of whom have been in a state of terror for several weeks. Last night, according to coal company and other advices, was the time chosen by the worst element of the Italians for burning Castle Gate camp. There are connected with the coal company, either, that it was only the strengthening of the company guard, of which they got wind, that prevented the attempt being made. Some of the arsested men will give bonds tomorrow, but the number will be small. Organbut the number will be small. Organ izer Price being ill, and the local leaders themselves in jail, most of them one in financial authority before bonds can be supplied.

TROOPS UNNECESSARY.

Two Citizens of Carbon County Offer to Serve Papers.

to Serve Papers.

Price, April 23.—To The Sait Lake Herald.—Gentlemen: We write this to you for the purpose of refuting the imputation cast upon the clitzens of Carbon county by the officers of the Carbon county-Utah Fuel company. The facts are that neither the sheriff nor his deputies have ever tried to serve papers upon anyone as an officer gifted with any sense or judgment would have done. It is a notorious fact that all they have done has been in the interest of the Utah Fuel company and not for the peace and quiet of the county. This being the fact, they could not expect to go into the strikers town and serve papers without being jeered and hooted at by the people, who know they are only acting as the agents of the Fuel company.

Now if these are the facts and we

the people, who know they are only acting as the agents of the Fuel company.

Now, if these are the facts, and we assert that they are and we know from personal knowledge all that we state, why does the sheriff not call on the citizens of Carbon county as a posse to serve the papers before sending for militia to do what it is his plain duty to do? Why does the state have to be called upon to execute the orders of the coal company, Issued by Braifet and Shores, who are agents of the coal company. We say, with many others, that it is a gross insult to the people of Carbon county to insinuate that they are law-less and that papers cannot be served as well here as in any other place in the state. If the sheriff is afraid to serve the papers that are in his hands, and Detective Shores cannot serve them without the aid of militia. We do not crave the job, but merely wish it understood that the people of Carbon county are not willing to be insulted by public officers, who recommend the sending of troops to as quiet a county as there is in the state, when we are willing to protect the sheriff and county attorney from any danger flag may be in from strik-

I. C. ALL. S. H. GILSON.

Hundreds of Persons Rescued Kansas City Man Says Nothing by Means of Boats. Is to Be Expecied.

RESULT OF HEAVY RAINS STOCKMAN MAY SUFFER

BLIZZARD IN WESTERN PART OF CLOSE OBSERVER'S VIEWS OF JAYHAWKER STATE.

SERIOUS FLOOD

ORT SCOTT, Kan., April 24,-Fort rious flood in its history. Marmaon river and Mill creek, which runs into the former stream here, have risen ten feet in the past twenty-four hours, graph's Brussels correspondent says

worth of property, as well as the hundreds of inhabitants of that district.

Many who refused to leave Belltown will still have to be taken away in

Weather Was Bad All Over Kansas Yesterday.

Kansas City, April 24.—Unusually heavy rain and wind storms, causing more or less damage, prevailed in western Missouri and eastern and central Kansas today, with a blizzard in westwas

eral People Injured. Mount Vernon, Tex., April 24.-The werst tornado ever known in this section struck Mount Vernon from the southwest today. Eleven houses were blown down, the residences of J. H. Mayors, vice president of the First National bank, being completely demoished. Mr. Mayors was seriously injured and Mrs. Mayors and Mr. C. P. yards, and Mr. Arnold, his wife and a woman visiting them were all

painfully injured.

J. P. Castleberry was seriously injured in the destruction of his house. Trees, fences and wires were blown down and other damage done. The path of the storm was narrow and it passed

PACKER INQUIRY AT FORT SCOTT PROMISES LITTLE

THE SITUATION.

Some people are hopeful that the gum-shoe inquiry ordered and now under way by the administration into the methods of the big packers will disclose a control of prices gwine and sheep. methods of the big packers and comin', a control of prices, gwine and comin', which is not designed to lay up any money for either meat makers or meat

ing has taken place on the Yalu river, the boats, as all other avenues of escape have now been cut off.
The gas works are three feet under water the works are three feet under water and have closed down. The and pumps at the water station are twenty feet under water. The Southwestern Wholesale Grocery company's warehouse is flooded and merchants are moving that, it is estimated that the office.

Battle Rumors Premature.

**Battle Rumors Premature.* that 300 persons are homeless.

The storm is unprecedented in this part of the state. The rain has fallen incessantly since last right and it is still raining tonight, with no immediate prospects of cessation. It is estimated that eight inches of water have fallen.

Weather Was Bad All Order Will be tower. This dealer 9 cents a pound. Best beef in carcass commands 7 cents a pound, or 1 life, but with prices cent more than last week. Dealers say retail prices are not affected yet, but with further adheavy cattle were called 15@20c lower than last Thursday, ers they say higher would be tower. This dealer 9 cents a pound, or 1 life, but with prices cent more than last week. Dealers say retail prices are not affected yet, but with further adheavy cattle were called 15@20c lower than last Thursday, ers they say higher would be tower. This dealer 9 cents a pound, or 1 life, but with prices cent more than last week. Dealers say retail prices are not affected yet, but with further adheavy cattle were called 15@20c lower than last Thursday, ers they say higher with good shower than last Thursday, ers they say higher they are in the packer will have some country evidence with him when he's put on trial again? And what becomes of the charge upon stress that huyers meet the night between continues to increase its receipts, its buyers will have to meet anyone doubt that the packer will have some country evidence with him when he's put on trial again? And what becomes of the charge upon stress that huyers meet the night between continues to increase its receipts, its buyers will have to meet anyone doubt that the packer will have some country evidence with him when he's put on trial again? And what becomes of the charge upon stress that huyers meet the night between continues to increase its receipts, its buyers will have to meet anyone doubt that the packer will have some country evidence with have than last Thursday, ers tney say higher when the quality of prices will necessarthe efferings was more like that of to-

Packers make no Hogs.

Agents Got Nothing.

The administration agents have been Jured and Mrs. Mayors and Mr. C. P. investigators say that he has secured and son and daughter were injured. The home of W. W. Arnold was shattered and strewn for hundreds of yards, and Mr. Arnold his wife and prices to be paid for livestock. If this be true, the seat in the saddle which the big boys have held so securely

J. P. Castleberry was soriously ininted in the destruction of his house.
Trees, fences and wires were blown
down and other dampage done. The path
of he struck near here tonight. Several residences and other property weredampaged, but no one was killed, as far as
reported.

WAS A DRY SUNDAY.

Three Saloonkeepers Charged
Vith
Violation of Ordinance.

Yesterday was "dry Sunday," and
those looking for book beer in
the springtime waited-antil midnight, when
the saloons were opened. Three of
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South State street; tim Higgins, proprietor of the Black Hills saloon, on
Second South and State streets, and
Charles Norberg, bartender in the New
State saloon, on East Second South
street.

The revised ordinance which was vithe feat cattle people would not champlon the packers' cause so generally
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the commission of the property of the black Hills saloon, on
Second South and State streets, and
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State saloon, on East Second South street.

The revised ordinance which was violated yesterday provides that all bledge per services of all saloons, bars, while recommendate of all saloons, bars, while recommendate of all saloons, bars, while recommendate of all saloons, bars, while revised ordinance would be revised. All interior blinds and curtains shall be left-lopen so that all most places where intoxicating liquors are sold. All interior of such places can be had from the sidewalk. Chief of Police Lynch issued orders saurday to the saloon keepers that the revised ordinance would be enjoyed with the big four for their samples with the big four for their samples with the big four for their street, and among the revised ordinance would be revised.

MET INSTANT DEATH.

Chicago, April 24—Dr. Edward Henry Lee, a leading surgeon of Chicago and the line of the chicago and the comments of the chicago and the comments of the chicago and the chicago

boycott' which the exchange (an organization of commission men, stockyards people and traders has declared recently against the Fowlers, the cor-porate name of which is the International Packing company. The commis-sion firm or trader on this market will sell buyers of this plant a hoof of eny sort of stock because the International has been soliciting shipments direct from the country people to their own yards and abbatoirs, where they claim to properly classify and weigh them for the owners without charge, and allow them the highest prevailing price on their consignments. They have built up quite a business on their repesentations that they would save the shipper yardage, commission charges and dockage, to which they are subject on the open market, and they are get-ting considerable business from feed-

Not Independent Concern.

The movement got a start with the people while the Fowlers conducted the which is not designed to lay up any money for either meat makers or meat the result of heavy rains. Several hundred persons have been rescued in boats. As far as known tonight no lives have been lost. The estimated loss in livestock drowned and property damaged is \$100,000.

The two streams began to rise at 10 o'clock last night, and today the eity was divided into three sections and almost completely isolated. Normally Mill creek runs into the Marmaton river northeast of the city, but because of the rapid rise they formed a new channel that cut across one end of the city. Tonight the entire northern part of the city, and several hundred persons in what is known as Belltown have been forced to leave their homes. Many were taken away in boats.

destion.

A few optimists like this cheerful (?)

Many Narrow Escapes.

There were several nerrow escapes from drowning. Late today an aged couple named Lemore, living a mile north of the city near the river, were rescued in Dats. They were completely hemmed in. Rescuers were out all today under the direction of Fire Chief Ausman, Mayor Congdon and Chief of Police Mendenhall, and they succeeded in saving thousands of dollars' worth of property, as well as the hundred in process in the control of the city near the river, were completed any skeer coming on; and that they are taken such a twist at the leather appears to be pretty certainly indicating a mile of the chicago and so thing them selves, and as they won't jar loose a section of their ownership, the packers are resorting to their ownership to the chicago yards. The combination them selves, and as they won't jar loose a section of their ownership, the packers are resorting to their ownership to their ownership them selves, and as they won't jar loose a section of their ownership, the packers are resorting to their ownership the prospect cannot be said to be promising when the packers take the cinch up still another notch while Terence's sieuths are in the very act of a rubber-heel endeavor to saddle evidence of their misdeeds upon them. Jerking the ladigo up another hole at a time like this is no sign cowmen will te to that the big fellows feel any skeer coming on; and that they was all in the old ownership of the Chicago yards. The combination was all in the old ownership of the Chicago yards when it was sold to the foreign investors at an outrageously started the big works over at Hammond, and they succeeded in saving thousands of dollars' worth of property, as well as the hundred of the chicago was and as they won't jar loose a section of their ownership, the packers take the cinch up still another the very act of a rubber-heel endeavor to saddle evidence of their misdeeds upon them. Jerking the ladigo up another hole at a time like this is no sign cowm

at night, surely, to avoid delaying shippers who come in for their trim ming and are in a hurry to get back home and tell Mary about it. While the receipts run light they are prob-ably meeting in the morning while excuses for asking they smoke an after breakfast cigar.

more or less damage, prevailed in western Missouri and eastern and central Kansas today, with a bilizard in western Kansas. Small streams in Kansas are over their banks and many telephone and telegraph poles have been blown down. One drowning is reported At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a word of the sund the dealers are allowed on the dealers and At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a word of the sund the reported At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a word of the sund the reported At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a word of the sund the reported At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a word of the sund the reported for the same and the processor of the sund the dealer seemed by the real throughout the real throughout the real throughout the dealer seemed to see they have the real of the practice among the big fellows appear to inspire the average shipper to open the poear to inspire the average shipper to make an after breakfast cigar.

Cowmen Are Indifferent.

But will the shippers care when they meet? To this writer not one continental or other kind of a — — cent: of the real throughout the dealer seemed to the dealer seemed to the dealer same and the prices to be supported from Chicago of the sund seeded to see they have the result of single dealer seemed to the process they have the result of single dealer seemed to the process to supply sold at the dealer same and the prices and a slow the real throughout the dealer seemed to the dealer seemed? To this writer not one continental or other kind of a — — cent: They make no expensed to the dealer seemed to th sociation meetings. They cannot be cajoled or reasoned into contributing the price of a steer to ascertain how and to what extent they are being buncoed by collusions which the laws forbid; nor can they be relied upon, even, for moral support as a body, to discover and defeat, we that we have the control of the cannot be control of the control of th discover and defeat methods that erate to their injury. Only a few of them will work together at the same here and gone, but it is thought that they only collected evidence previously ellicited in the cases referred to, brought by the state of Missouri, which was a by the state of Missouri, which was a matter of fact, they have never made a well-directed and sustained of made a well-directed and sustained ofmatter of court record, as they didn't show up about the yards. An eastern dispatch, however, makes one of these the handling of their livestock once it leaves their ranges of feed lots. Thoughtful, observant, protective and progressive in producing and preparing their products, they have seemed sathitherto may be jarred somewhat when isfied to master a knowledge of one Uncle Philander gets to shaking 'em end of their business only, and take

The fat cattle people would not champion the packers' cause so generally just now, nor would the commission men at this point, particularly and some commission to be made to get higher the solution of the packers.

And in the Railroads Make.

And in the matter of railroad rates and service: Every mother's son of a shipper recalls the efforts which used to be made to get higher the packers.

to that end of the job, and now that he has the tools to work with, in the shap of stock bred right, it's a cinch that he'll go broke if he sticks to his call-ing, year in and out. Marketing changes are increasingly greater and changes are increasingly greater and the big selling places are growing less competitive all the time because of the bunching of receipts, they say. One day they pile up at Chicago, and prices go off there, and everywhere else in sympathy, because the same buyers are the principal bidders everywhere. The next day, and perhaps several succeeding ones, heavy runs here and at other river points bump these figures and also Chicago, which does not improve because its own receipts have fropped to nominal supplies. It's great While the dealing is on the open mar-

ket and a show of competition is kept up, the shipper gets some sort of a run for his money. Country people but for his money. Country people butt in for cattle they can feed, and live shippers of cattle, sheep and hogs push the big fellows a little on stuff they can use; and then there is the protection of public classification, public weighing, the "fill" to offset excessive shrink and paid expert ability in selling. These are items of the biggest kind of importance to a shipper which are made the most of in his interest by his commission house. They constitute about the last barrier between the product and a combination control of it, and the barrier is being stiffly assaulted. Somebody'll get hurt in the melee, and while the stockman is the non-combatant, as usual, it's safe the non-combatant, as usual, it's safe to figure that he'll be the man all marked up when hostilities cease. J. C. L.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 20.

SALOON OWNER SHOT DOWN BY H.GHWAYMAN

Seattle, April 24.-Peter Wilson, own-Seattle, April 24.—Peter Wilson, own-er of the Capitol saloon at Stanwood, was shot down by a lone highwayman Saturday night. The bandit entered the saloon masked to the eyes and car-rying a revolver. He ordered the sa-loonkeeper and several patrons to hold up their hands, but they paid no attention to him. After the second command he fired, wounding the saloonkeeper in The wound is not considered fatal. Wilson is in a Seattle hos-

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the offices of the Jefferson-Montaga Copper Mines company, room No. 313 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah, there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of sald corporation for the purpose of considering the question of amending the articles of incorporation in the following particulars:

First—By striking out all reference to treasury stock in article eight in the articles of incorporation and amending the same so that as amended said article eight shall read as follows:

Eighth—The amount of stock subscribed by each of the incorporators is as follows:

NEW YORK BONANZA MINING company. Principal place of business Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 4, levied on the 9th day of March, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: No.

Cert. Name No.

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10 J. E. Jennings ...

22 G. J. Field ...

27 J. C. Lynch ...

48 P. H. Goggin ...

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49 P. H. Goggin ...

19 E. G. Woolley ...

140 M. M. Miller ...

146 N. A. Page ...

171 H. B. Cole ...

201 Emma Hodge ...

202 Mrs. E. McConnel ...

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332 W. W. Armstrong ...

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339 Sheets & Thomps ...

340 Sheets & Thomps ...

352 Sheets & Thomps ...

452 C. D. Adams ...

529 A. L. Stewart ...

538 H. B. Cole & Co. ...

556 DeWitt B. Lowe ...

567 DeWitt B. Lowe ...

568 Pat Fitzpatrick ...

629 S. C. Baldwin ...

360 M. M. Miller ...

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1712 Dan Oldham 77 2.21
1721 C. E. Johns 100 3.00
1744 F. E. Scott 500 15.00
1747 E. M. West 100 2.00
1748 David Coleman 76 2.23
1778 Thomas McKenna 150 4.50
And in accordance with the law and the order of the board of directors, made on the 9th day of March, 1904, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, room 202, D. F. Walker building. Sait Lake City, Utah. May 2d, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

H. BARNETT.
Secretary.

Notice.

Notice Is Hereby Given that the assessment of the tax levied by the city council of Salt Lake City. Utah, by ordinance passed April 29, 1994, upon the property abutting upon all of lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 69, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, for the purpose of extending and laying sewer lateral on the north side of Third South street from First West street to Second West street, in sewer district No. 1, is completed.

That the board of equalization and review appointed by the city council for

That the board of equalization and review appointed by the city council for that purpose will meet at the office of T. R. Black. No. 17 West Second South street, on Tuesday, May 3d. 1994, and continue in session until Saturday. May 1th. 1904, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. and will hear and consider any objections, and make correction of any tax which said board may deem unequal or unjust.

That during said time, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., said list will be open to public inspection at the office of the city recorder, room 100 City and County building, and also at the office of T. R. Black. No. 17 West Second South street. Salt Lake City, Utah.

By order of the city council, dated April 20, 1904. J. S. CRITCHLOW.

Sewer Extension No. 128.

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THE ESTATE OF W. D. PALMER, deceased. In pursuance of an order of sale duly made and entered in the district court of Salt Lake county state of Utan, probate division, in the matter of said estate, the undersigned will sell at private sale the following described real property, situated in Salt Lake county, Utah: Commencing at a point 8 rods east of the southwest corner of lot 2, block 85, plat "A," Salt Lake city survey, and running thence east 4½ rods, thence north 10 rods, thence west 4½ rods, thence south 10 rods to the place of beginning. Said sale will be made on or after Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1904, and written bids will be received on or before that day at the office of said administrator at No. 251 South Main street. Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale cash, subject to confirmation by said court. J. W. HOUSTON, Administrator of the Estate of W. D. Palmer, Deceased. THE ESTATE OF W. D. PALMER. Palmer, Deceased. Stephens & Smith, attorneys for the ad-

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AN ORDINANCE CONFIRMING THE assessment upon the property on the south side of Fourth South street from Third East street to Pifth East street, in sewer district No. 1, for the construction of a sewer.

Be it ordained by the city council of Salt Lake City, Utah:
Section 1. That the assessment list made by the city treasurer as corrected, approved and completed by the board of equalization and review, heretofore duly appointed by the city council for that approved and completed by the equalization and review, heretofore duly equalization and review, heretofore duly appointed by the city council for that purpose, of the property abutting on the south side of Fourth South street from Third East street to Fifth East street, in sewer district No. 1 of Salt Lake City, for the purpose of constructing a sewer upon said portion of said street, is hereby confirmed, and the assessments made and returned in said completed list are hereby confirmed.

Soc. 2. This ordinance shall take effect Sec. 2. This upon approval.

Passed by the city council of Salt Lake
Passed by the city council of Salt Lake
City, Utah, April 4, 1804, and referred to
the mayor for his approval.

J. B. CRITCHLOW,
City Recorder.

Approved this 7th day of April, 1994, RICHARD 1', MORRIS, Mayor,

State of Utah. City and County of Sait Lake—ss.

I. J. S. Critchlow, city recorder of Sait Lake City, Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance untitled, "An ordinance confirming the assessment upon the property on the outh side of Fourth South street from Third East street to Fifth East street, in sewer district No. 1, for the construction of a sewer," passed by the city council \$ Sait Lake City, Utah, April 4, 1964, and approved by the mayor April 7, 1994, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof I have here (Seal) unto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said city this 8th day of April, 1994.

J. S. CRITCHLOW, City Recorder.

Bill No. 43. Sewer Extension No. 127.